In New Hampshire, the following is posted on a fence: "Notis—Know kow is alloud in these medders, eny men or wimmen lettin thare kows run the rode, wat gits inter my medders aforesed shall have his tail cut orf by me, Obadiah Rogers."

One of our belles is confined to her residence just at present, "seriously indisposed." She has been trying to bleach her hair, and we are grieved to say the experiment has not been quite so suc-cessful as might be desired.

A PEKIN (Ill.) woman was asked by the preach-"Fear him? Why, bless you, he is so 'feard of him that he never goes out of the house Sundays without taking his gun along."

A YOUNG LADY at the camp-meeting asked the prayers of the assembly because she could not set her eyes upon a certain young man in the neigh-borhood without feeling as though she must hug him to death.

"What sustained our revolutionary sires during their struggle for liberty!" was what a New Caan-nan pedagogue asked a boy, and was hatonished when the boy said, "Their legs, sir."

THE girls still go in swimming before nightfall down at Bedford's Island. Mrs. Neversuiter says "it's no such thing, it's them peaky boys." She knows, she has got a spyglass.

The drum-major who ran away from Chicka-manga, when represented with cowardice, replied: "I'd rather be called a coward all my life than a corpse fifteen minutes!"

AN IRISHMAN fresh from the Emerald Isle, upon seeing a horse running away exclaimed, "Oh, he isn't running very fast; I've seen a horse run so fast you couldn't see him."

An Iowa minister's daughter runs up store bills, and with an angelic smile tells the dry-goods men to "charge it to the man her father is working for—Jesus Christ." Horace Greeky proposes to write an essay in the proper time to graft saddletrees. He says bey can only be successfully propagated by early

WHERE once the prairie was trackless save for the Indian trail, it now bears tracks of T-rail; which shows what a difference a little dash may

THE other day a tobacconist of Cleveland hung a front of his shop the following "notice," writ-en on a board: "Wanted—a girl to strip."

"W HAT would make a good leading article for me to-morrow?" asked a wicked editor of a wit.— "A halter," was the sententious reply.

# for the farmer.

The following, in regard to the proper time for the cutting of wheat, from the agricultural cor-respondent of the Chicago Tribuse, will apply with additional force to our own latitude. He

In New Hampshire, the following is posted on a fence: "Notis—Know kow is alloud in these medders, eny men or wimmen lettin thare kows run the rode, wat gits inter my medders aforesed shall have his tail cut orf by me, Obadiah Rogers."

"To obtain sweet milk," says the veteran farmen, Greeley, dropping his pen and gazing placidly at the inquirer, "feed your cows twice a day on sugar cane, and he sure to keep away the calf from the mother while teething."

Somebody once asked Tom Corwin if he had heard a certain story of Lewis D. Campbell's, "Was it about himselff" inquired Mr. Corwin, "No, I believe not." "Well, then, I never heard it," said Mr. Corwin gravely.

One of our belles is confined to bee residence just at present; "seriously indisposed." She has been trying to bleach her hair, and we are grieved to say the experiment has not been quite so successful as might be desired.

F. K. Phœnix on the treatment of Evergreens: In answer to your question in relation to evergreens, I would say, thatentirely dead will be found principles. If the dead tops are carefully trimmed off, these new shoots will often put forth vigonity, the tops of evergreens have defined up. This seems especially the case with the Arbor Vitæ (mis-called White Cedar) and Red Cedar of Juniper families—these being sorts that grow latest in the fall. The Scotch Pine has also suffered considerably—owing, perhaps, to its being a native of a very moist climate. With the writer, a very fine Red or Norway Pine, some fifteen feet of the ground. Its dead top was cut off, and now the lower shoots are putting forth a new growth.

growth.

In the case of cutting back partially killed hedges or screens, the tops must be cut back even with the others, so as to make the new growth even. It will be well also to stir the soil around the base of the trees or hedges, to stimulate the roots.—Bloomington (Ill) Leader.

roots.—Bloomington (III) Leader.

How to Judge a Horse.—An exchange gives the following instructions, which we publish for the benefit of those who would know how to judge the age of a horse:

About two years old the horse sheds the two middle teeth of the under jaw; at three years old he sheds two other teeth, one on each side of those he shed the year before; at four years he sheds the two remaining or corner teeth; at five years the two middle teeth are full, being no longer hollow, as the others are, and teeth will have penetrated the gums; at six years old the four middle teeth are full, the corner ones only remaining hollow—the tusks are sharp with the sides flinted; at seven years old the corner teeth are full, the tusks larger and thicker, and the horse is said to be aged. Occasionally, however, these marks will slightly vary, a good deal depending upon the animal's constitution, whether he be a late or early foal; also upon the manner in which he has been reared, the kind of food, shelter, &c. shelter, &c.

CURE FOR COLIC IN HORSES.—A correspondent of the Valley Farmer, writing on this subject, says:
"I know my method of cure will be laughed at —but I also know from several trials it is perfectly effectual. I have cured horse with the colic, at ter all other reputed remedies had been tried in vain. When the horse has the colic, put three or four thicknesses of blankets around his body—bed comforts will do—and pour water on to the blankets till they are thoroughly wet through. It will not be long before the horse begins to smoke and sweat profusely, and, my word for it, the colic will leave him."

They have a new way of treating the broken legs of horses, which ought to be generally known. A valuable horse in Hartford, Ct., had his leg broken a short time since. The leg was carefully set by an experienced surgeon, and was covered thickly with plaster. When the plaster "set" or hardened, it kept the limb as immovable as if it had been made of iron. Thus treated, a broken leg, it is asserted, will knit together in a brief time and become as good as ever.

How does the try fasten itself to the oak!—
With a cord of wood? No, says H. G., but with ordinary twine.

A votes that could be heard from the "Color."

WHEN grasshoppers are so plenty as to mak pastures poor, turkeys grow fat.

# Our Scrap Book.

OUR ABORIGINES.

ST MIS. L. R. SHOOLENET. I heard the formule, as they eried
Unto the valleys green:
"Where is the red-browd hunter-race,
Who lov'd our leafy screen?
Who how'd our leafy screen?
Who hambled, mid these deny glades,
The red deer's antier'd crown;
Or, maring at his highest noon,
Struck the strong engle down?"

Then in the nephyr's voice replied
Those valou, so morely bloot:
"They rear'd their dwallings on our side,
Their own upon our breast;
A blight came down, a blast sweep by,
The one-roof calcins fall;
and where that util it people fied,
It is not ours to tell.

Niagara, of the mountains gray, Demanded from his throne, And old Ontario's billowy lake Prolong 4 the thursder tone: "The chiefenian at our side who stood, Upon our christening day, Who gave the glorious names we boar, Our sponsors, where are they?"

And then the fair Ohio charg'd Her many sisters dear: "Show me, once more, those stately forms Within my mirror clear!" But they replied: "Tall barks of pride Do cleave our waters blue, And strong keels ride our farthest tide, But where the light cance!"

The farmer drove his plow share deep—"Whose bones are these!" and he:
"I and them where my browning sheep
Roam o'er the upland lea."
But starting andden to his path,
A phantom seem'd to glide,
A plume of feathers on his head,
A quiver at his side.

He pointed to the rifled grave.
Then raised his hand on high.
And with a hollow grean invok'd.
The vengeance of the sky.
O'er the broad realm so long his own.
Gar'd with despairing ray;
Then on the mist that slowly curl'd,
Fied mournfully away.

#### AMERICAN PARTIES.

The history of American parties is jet to be written. It seems strange that a subject so rich in authentic material, and so replete with novel and original principles of sociology, has not yet attracted the attention of some of our comprehensive and philosophic minds. Ambitious essays have been made in this direction, but these medicare volumes are now found in our public libraries, where their dusty repose will be but occasionally disturbed. Other works, less obtinaive, have preserved fragmentary annals, and are valuated.

in the following version of a comple of verse from the Pathua as a sporting of the powers.

From the Pathua as a sporting of the powers.

From the Pathua as a sporting of the powers.

From the Pathua is the Silvrian epoch, I botted on the standing to the power of t

manent and popular form.—Washington Chronicle.

Many of our so-called "slang" expressions are only perversions of what was once good, wholesome English. Thus with regard to the now popular vulgarism "too thin"—Smollett's "Peregrine Pickle" was first published as long ago as 1751. In Chapter XXVI. of that novel, where Peregrine abrubtly announces to Emelia his intention of going abroad, perhaps for some years, the pathetic picture is presented of Emelia's eyes immediately filled with tears, which, however, she adroitly attributes to the effects of the teathat was so scalding hot as to make her eyes water. "This pretext," says the author, "was too this to impose upon her lover," and no one supposes that Smollett intended to be facetious in using an expression which, by extreme courtesy, is now and then considered funny in our day.

Never Teach False Morality.—How exquisitely absurd it is to teach a girl that beauty is of no use! Beauty is of value—her whole propects and happiness in life may often depend upon a new gown or a becoming bonnet; if she has five grains of common sense she will find this out.—The great thing is to teach her their just value, and that there must be something better under the bonnet than a pretty face, for real happiness.—Sidney Smith.

A San Francisco demoiselle who was beset by too many lovers, offered ber hand to the billiard player among them who was her superior, on condition that those who competed and failed should withdraw their pretensions. Anticipating an ensy victory, all were anxions to try their skill; but the feminine expert in the king of games successively foiled them all, and only in the champion player of the state could be found a foeman worthy of her cue.

THERE was once a Spanish lady, a certain Donna Maria d'Escobar, living at Lima, who and a few grains of wheat which she had brought from Estremadura. She planted them in her garden, and of the slender harvest she distributed to others, until that which had been counted in grains was counted in sheaves; and that which had been counted in sheaves was counted in fields; and thence came all the corn which is found in Peru.

THERE are so few things in this country of a hundred years standing, that any centennial celebration deserves special mention. The Colonial Court House, at Johnstown, has stood a hundred years, and the fact will be duly honored on the 21st inst., by the people of Falton and neighboring Counties. Gov. Seymour has consented to deliver the address. It will be a gala day in the old town.—Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

Prop. Sharry thinks "The Solitary Reaper" is Wordsworth's most perfect poem; but the "Ode to Immortality" marks the highest limit which the tide of poetic inspiration has reached in England within this century, or, indeed, since the days of Mileon

A COMMITTEE of Jewish Rabbis and Doctors from various parts of Europe have gone to England to examine the sacred roll of the Pentateuch recently found in Palestine and presented to the British Society of Biblical Archwology.

THE great Australian trees exceed in height, though not in circumference, the giants of Califorina. A tree in Victoria measured 480 feet; the highest yet discovered in California is only 450 feet high.

Calico, the well-known cotton cloth, is named from Calicot, a city in India, from whence it first came. Calico was not known in England at all until as late as the year 1631.

### Aseful and Curious.

SYMPTOMS OF SUNSTEONE.

The symptoms of sanstroke areat once uniform and diverse—uniform in their general outline, and diverse in their special details. In the ordinary form—that which may be apoken of as the cetebro spinal variety—after more or less distinct warning, in the shape of such premonitory symptoms as headache, disordered vision, intense weariness, etc., the subject becomes unconscions, sometimes suddenly, sometimes more gradually. The laborer will fall sometimes the surface for the surface for the surface field in the surface field

wood, and a great tendency toward the rains awith transient development of that peculiar stiffening which at some time after death takes possession of the muscular tissues.

Now that the true nature of the disease is known, the method of treatment becomes most obvious, and we learn not merely what to do, but also what not to do. As heat is the cause of the symptoms, common sense points to the abstraction of the heat in some way as the mode of cure. And here again vivisection comes into play. I have taken an animal, comatose, paralyzed by heat, apparently dying, and plunged it into a bucket of cold water. The temperature of the sufferer at once rapidly fell until it reached the normal point, and just in proportion that in the bucket rose. As the animal cooled its respirations became more regular; the unsteady whirr of the heart was stilled; by and by the eyelids were lifted, and out from the glassy eye came the beams of new life. If the period of unconsciousness had been short, the animal was in a few hours apparently as well as ever; if long, the animal would recover sufficiently to recognize its surroundings and to struggle for release, but when allowed to escape, the paralyzed limbs and the slow, imperfect progression indicated the profound injury the nervous system had received, and in a few hours the animal would be dead.

The lessons of these experiments are too plain to be overlooked. Whatever is to be done in this disease must be done quickly. Clinical as well as experimental observation enforces this doctrine. There should in such cases be no waiting for the doctor. The remedy is so sin.ple, the death so imminent, that the Good Samaritan passing by must save his brother. The Good Samaritan must, however, have a cool head to be useful. Not every man that falls unconscious on a hot day has sunstroke. There is, fortunately, one criterion so easy of application that every one can use it. Go at once to the fallen man, open his shirt

has sunstroke. There is, fortunately, one criterion so easy of application that every one can use it. Go at once to the fallen man, open his shirt bosom, and lay the hand npon his chest; if the skin be cool, you may rest assured that, whatever may be the trouble, it is not sunstroke. If, on the contrary, the skin be burning hot, the case is certainly sunstroke, and no time should be lost. The patient must be carried to the nearest pump or hydrant, stripped to the waist, and bucketful after bucketful of cold water be dashed over him, until consciousness begins to return or the in-

Dr. Washburton Begbie (Edinburgh Medical Journal) advocates the use of turpentine in the severe headache to which nervous and hysterical women are subject. "There is, moreover." he says, 'another class of sufferers from headache, and this is composed of both sexes, who may be relieved by turpentine. I refer to the frontal headache, which is most apt to occur after prolonged mental effort, but may likewise be induced by unduly sustained physical exertion—what may be styled the headacheof a fatigued brain. A cup of very strong tea often relieves this form of headache, but this remedy, with not a few, is perilous, for bringing relief to pain, it may produce general restlessness and—worst of all—banish sleep. Turpentine, in doses of twenty or thirty minims, given at intervals of an hour or two, will not only remove the headache, but produce in a wonderful manner that soothing influence to which reference has alreacy been made." Turpentine in Henduche

A VALUABLE RECIPE.—As the sumemr season is fairly upon us, and diarrhea A VALUABLE RECIPE.—As the sumemr season is fairly upon us, and diarrhea prevailing to a great extent, we publish the following recipe, which is said to be a certain and sure specific for this distressing and often fatal complaint:

Put in a large pitcher two tablespoonsful of carbonate of soda and four of loaf augar, pour on these a pint of hot water; when they are perfectly dissolved add half a pint of cold water; then put in a tablespoonful of pulyerized Turkey rhubarb or two ounces of the tincture, a small teaspoonful of lardanum, eight drops of the oil of peppermint or enough of the tincture to give it a respectable taste, and lastly, half a pint of good French brandy. Bottle up carefully, and administer to the patient in doses equal to half a wine glass full, three times a day, or as of:en as the bowels are moved. In extra cases, accompanied by griping pains, double the portions of brandy and landanum, and use freely. Give it a fair trial. No family rhould be without it.

Salting Down Cucumbers for Pickles.—
Leave half an inch of stem on the cucumbers—
wash them with water—immediately pack with
salt in alternate layers—salt next to the wood—
one barrel salt to five of cucumbers. Fill the
barrel full, putting salt on top—cut a wide board
so as to just fit inside the barrel—bore a half
dozen half inch holes through—place it on the
pickles with a stone on top which should weigh
at least twenty-five pounds, so as to keep the
pickles always in brine. Take off-all the scnpu
which rises. Keep the barrels in the shade, and
in four weeks take off the stone and fill to the top,
as they will settle some. Put more salt on, head
them up and they are ready for market. It is best
to have two sizes of pickles.—Country Gentlemas.

to have two sizes of pickles.—Country Gentleman.

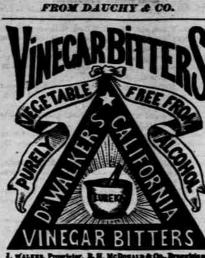
Diarrhea Cure.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune prescribes the following as a sure cure for dysentery and diarrhea:

Take Indian (or corn) meal, make it into a thick gruel, cook thoroughly, sweeten with sugar or molasses to taste, and grate a little nutmeg into it; it is then ready for use. If taken at the commencement of the disease, a pint bowl of the gruel in place of the regular meals. Objection may be made to the corn meal, that it is loosening; so is castor oil or other physic which is taken to work off a disease, and it is certainly more pleasant to take than castor oil or pills.

ICE CREAN.—A pint and a half of milk in a tin sancepan, with two ounces of sugar, and two eggs, and stir with an egg-beater as soon as you get it on the fire. Continue stirring steadily, and take it off as soon as it is going to beil up. Put it in a bowl to cool, and when cool put the whole in a freezer.

Ice around a freezer is better with one-third salt than with less.—Prof. Blot.

RYE meal is used in the making of paste for government stamps.



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agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver,
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FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bittershave no equal.

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ment of the Digestive Organs.

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to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt
Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimpies, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncies,
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C canse the Vitlated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed or singgish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow. PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, burking in the system of so many the usumis, are effectually destroyed and removed For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in lour language.—English, German, French an

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are now the standard remedy for these complaints in every seclum of the Union.

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Harness, worth \$600!
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children, and yet so searching as to effectually purge out the great corruptions of the blood, such as the scrofulous and syphilitie contamination. Impurities or diseases that have lurked

in the system for years soon yield to this powerful antidote, and disappear.

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other complaints, to which it would not seem especially adapted, such as Drop-sy, Dyspepsia, Fits, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Female Weak-ness, Debility, and Leucorrhora, when they are manifestations of the scrofulous poisons.

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and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the season. Even where no disorder appears, people

Even where no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with

renewed vigor and a new lease of life.

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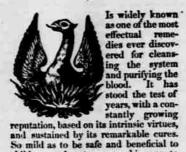
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